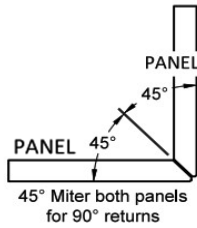
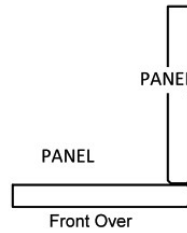


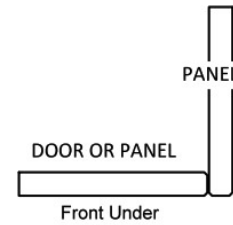
# A Guide to Ordering Panels with Mitered Edges



- 1** The most common 90° combination, this is the best visual option for glass panels at this angle.



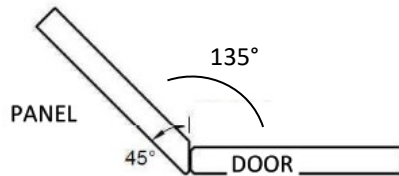
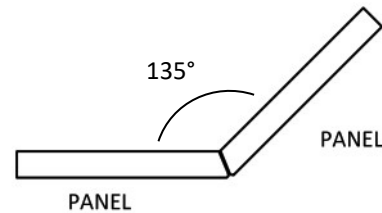
- 2** When mitering glass isn't an option but a return panel is needed, this design can hide the edge of the glass.



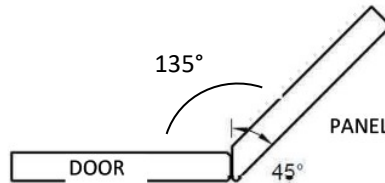
- 3** This option allows a door to safely close next to a return panel.

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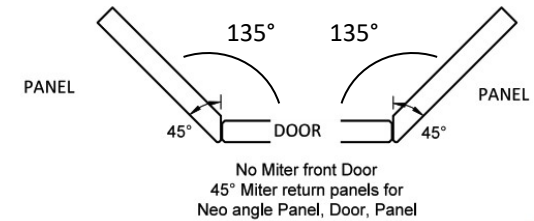
To create a 135° opening angle, each panel can be mitered at 22.5°



- 5** When paired with a door, the panel is mitered at 45° to allow the door to meet it correctly and create a 135° opening angle.

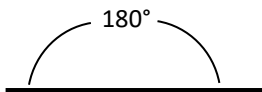


- 6** When paired with a door, the panel is mitered at 45° to allow the door to meet it correctly and create a 135° opening angle.

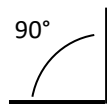


- 7** With a door in the middle, each panel is mitered at 45° to create a 135° opening angle on each side.

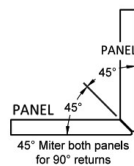
## Need to know more about angles?



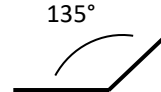
A straight line is 180°



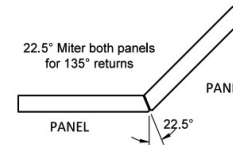
A right angle is 90°



By mitering at 45° on two different panels, a 90° is created ( $45 + 45 = 90$ )



This angle is 135°



By mitering at 22.5° on two different panels, a 135° is created ( $22.5 + 22.5 = 45$ , and  $180 - 45 = 135$ )